

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
The Greek Vote
Checks Communism
Arkansas Industry

For the second time in 11 years Greece has voted to invite back the exiled monarch, George II, back to the throne.

In 1935 a plebiscite favored the king after he had been deposed by a military coup—and the king won again Sunday when Greeks were called upon to decide between a republic and a monarchy.

Russians favored the decision for a monarchy. Nor would Americans ordinarily like a situation where our republic is allied with the British monarchy, and the king is involved in a Greek king instead of a Greek republic.

We used to think that a republic was the only conceivable form of government for civilized men. It is for Americans. But the British do well enough under their monarchy. And since the Greeks have elected no king but twice for a kingdom it must be presumed that that is what they want and are happy with.

The Russian squawk about the 1946 election—British troops are in Greece, and an American aircraft carrier is hovering nearby—must be largely ignored because of the fact that the Greeks voted the same way in 1935; and because of the further fact that Russia's own actions in the Balkans and Near East would incline the average man to vote for any kind of government that promised a middle-of-the-road policy in preference to communism.

Pochohontas on Tuesday is dedicating a \$500,000 factory for the shoe company of St. Louis. The first of eight shoe factories scheduled in Arkansas.

For a quarter century Arkansas boosters have been shouting that our state's industrial era is just around the corner. But a half-million-dollar unit actually built, and so many others building, would indicate that we are already around the corner and half way up the block.

JOHN O. GUNN

(James Thrasher is on vacation) Service in Peace as in War

Many citizens who long felt shy of the growth of machines politics and "boss rule" in the United States could not but be alarmed when, early in the month, war broke out in a corrupt and insolent local organization. With the objective they fully agreed and in the result they rejoiced, but the violent means they simply could not condone.

Taking the law into one's own hands is often understandable, particularly as in the Tennessee case, is a defiance of constituted authority can never, in a civilized nation, be very admirable. And it is ever a dangerous practice, for violence has a way of perpetuating itself and lawlessness of becoming chronic.

Good and thinking citizens feared, therefore, as they read of the warlike siege with which outraged ex-servicemen were being treated in McMinn County from a band of deputized thugs, that less justified imitations might soon be brooding blood in many a Tennessee county and town. They feared, too, that the example of the Tennessee voters in acting under the "veteran" label might prompt by driving a wedge which neither group desired between war-time servicemen and war-time civilians and encouraging the formers to set themselves up as a privileged class, above the law.

For a time these fears seemed much too close to realization. In several districts of Arkansas organized political states and announced that efforts of political machines to interfere with the elections in their respective areas would lead to reprisals which would make the Tennessee riot seem a "tea party."

Big Jim Buttram, campaign manager of the victor, "Citizens' Non-Partisans," announced that letters were pouring in from veterans in all parts of the country, and that many of them knew if they should do what we did.

The situation indeed seemed critical. Americans were being offered a choice of being between two brands of "boss rule," one scarcely more desirable than the other.

Men, with striking speed, the threat passed, and its place stood a promise of civic reform perhaps unparalleled in American history.

Said Jim Buttram to his many dependents: "I don't advise the same drastic action that we had to take. We tried every way in the world to avoid violence. I want to see a Good Government League function in McMinn County. An organization like that might be the answer for other communities where there has been wronging."

A statewide convention of Tennessee war veterans was told to "go back to your counties and form a Good Government League to preserve the ballot so a man can run for office in Tennessee without the blessings of Ed Crump."

Unfortunately the reform-minded veterans continue to speak and to act as veterans. But now that peaceful industry has replaced the armed forces, there can be no doubt that military service will soon be discarded as a qualification for enlistment in the modern crusade against corrupt government. The Tennessee discharges have, in fact, already appealed for the support of all citizens interested in clean elections and good government.

If it seems likely, the campaign is carried into every hidden section of the state. Veterans have a magnificent opportunity to serve their country in peace as in war. Whether they organize into already existing reform groups, they

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Hope



WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, scattered showers in the west and north, cooler in the north portion this afternoon.

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Hotel Barlow Is Bought by E. F. Lampkin

E. F. Lampkin of Jonesboro, Ark., and Lovitown, Mo., has purchased Hotel Barlow from Chas. M. Harrison, and will take charge of the premises today. Mr. Lampkin owns 13 hotel properties located in the South, Middle West and in New England, his nearest hotels being the Noble Hotel at Jonesboro, Ark., and Hotel Majestic at Lake Charles, La.

He is a widely known and successful hotel man, having been engaged in the business all his life. He states that he will make extensive improvements to the Barlow as soon as labor and materials are available.

He says it is his intention to give Hope as good hotel accommodations as can be had in any city this size in Arkansas, and that it will be his desire to cater to the local people in every way, and to do all possible to promote the welfare and interests of the community.

The Barlow will be operated by J. R. Harris who has just completed negotiations with Mr. Lampkin for the purchase of the hotel and its furnishings and equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are from Mobile, Ala., and will make their home at Hope, residing in the hotel.

Mr. Harris has been associated with several hotels including the Majestic in Lake Charles, La., where he was catering Manager, and at the Battle House in Mobile in the capacity of Manager.

Extensive improvements are contemplated for the Barlow. Particular stress will be made in catering to luncheon, dinner parties and to civic organizations.

Mr. Harrison, who bought the hotel from John D. Barlow in January 1942, and now has sold these to Mr. Lampkin, who is now at the Lake Hamilton home at Hot Springs. He does not plan to re-enter business until January 1.

Warns Trieste Threat to World Peace

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Paris, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Ivanhoe Bonomi, Italy's delegate, warned the Paris peace conference today that the Big Four decision on Trieste would turn Venezia Giulia into a permanent threat to world peace.

Bonomi appeared before the Italian political commission to discuss the Trieste problem, which has been a source of contention between Italy and the United States since the war.

The Italian representatives came as the conference plodded along with routine business, leaving the Trieste problem to be handled by the Big Four, the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Bonomi proposed that instead of the division line between Italy and Yugoslavia, proposed by France and accepted by the Big Four, that the line be drawn about as far west as the late President Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

The Big Four line gives all but about one-third of Venezia Giulia to Yugoslavia.

A "speed up" committee of the Big Four foreign ministers, assigned last week for the purpose of speeding up the Trieste problem, reportedly had failed to make any progress. Despite two meetings, it was learned that no amendments have been agreed on.

A spokesman for the British foreign office said last night that a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers, scheduled for today, had been postponed.

The spokesman said no new date had been set for the conference, but that it was not expected to be held before the end of the week or later. The postponement followed closely the Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov's sudden departure for Moscow, presumably to consult his government on matters of policy.

The deadline for amendments were said to involve a Russian demand that the Big Four pledge themselves to support or reject the proposed amendments—without unanimity required for approval.

Morale Reported Low for U. S. Troops in Korea

Seoul, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Members of the House Military Affairs Committee charged today there had been "a complete breakdown in food, recreation, and army-store facilities for U. S. troops in southern Korea."

Morale, the committee members informed the U. S. Eighth Army command in Yokohama by letter, is at lowest ebb.

Six Deaths Already in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

As the Labor Day weekend entered its third and final day, at least six persons were killed in Arkansas, including a traffic accident toll of 136.

The National Safety Council had estimated 350 persons would die violently over the weekend.

California had 17 fatalities, including 16 traffic deaths, more than any other state. New York state had 12 deaths.

By The Associated Press

Arkansas observed Labor Day today with seven violent deaths reported this far in the holiday weekend.

Three of the fatalities were on the interstate highway.

D. W. Davis, 55-year-old farm worker, was killed near Morrilton Saturday when he was struck by a truck on a curve in highway No. 1.

Fourteen-year-old J. R. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henson of near Little Rock, was killed Saturday when he was thrown from a dump truck and fell beneath the vehicles wheels.

Clayton Flowers, 40, of Newport also was killed Saturday when a dump truck in which he was riding overturned near Hazen.

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By C. MILTON KELLY

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Musicians at New York Hotels Strike

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Three thousand musicians at 51 New York hotels went on strike officially at midnight last night and hundreds of other band members were expected to be affected as President James C. Pettillo of the American Federation of Musicians ordered bands to quit work at chain hotels throughout the country affiliated with those in New York.

Bands which normally play past their schedule before quitting, with union permission.

Pettillo arrived from Chicago last night to help officials in planning strategy. In addition of traveling name bands currently at New York hotels to quit work.

Legion Chaplain Asks Military Training for All Because Reds Heed Only Argument by Force

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Oklahoma City, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The American Legion's national chaplain urged universal military training today because "everyone knows that Stalin will understand and heed only one argument—the argument of force."

In an address before the Oklahoma State Legion convention, the chaplain, the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Smith of Sioux City, Ia., asked support of the Legion program for military training he added:

"For some time, people everywhere have been asking themselves why our diplomats and statesmen have been so soft with Russia."

"Some say it is because our State Department believes the Russian people will not fight again."

Smith scoffed at the idea that the atom bomb could prevent future wars, a view also expressed by the Legion's national commander, John Stille, in a convention address.

"We appear to have arrived at the age of undeclared, sudden and all-out wars. When the next war comes, we may find ourselves with no allies to state the direction of our power to movement. Therefore we must be prepared to fight as power is the only way to win."

The convention was scheduled to close late today with an address by Gov. Robert Kerr and election of state officers.

First Cotton Bale Brings Premium Price

The season's first bale of cotton was sold in Hope Saturday for a premium price of 35¢ cents a pound, netting the grower almost \$200 for a 540 pound bale.

The bale was purchased by Tom Kinser, agent for Geo. H. McFadden Bros. It was grown by Cliff James, negro farmer of near Elvins. James also reported the first cotton bloom of the season.

Vacation Over, Truman Ready for Business

With President Truman on the Potomac, Sept. 2.—(UP)—President Truman resumed his duties today after a brief vacation. He was back to Washington and the problems that have piled on his desk during his 18-day vacation trip.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg, which carried the president to New England and Bermuda, returned to the Washington Navy Yard at 5 p. m. EST.

The Williamsburg anchored for two hours at Roads, Va., around noon yesterday to pick up Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, who is also chairman of the National Civil Control Administration.

Spicing the opening of drills on the school fields were the return of school sports and the first appearance of the first appearance of many coaches.

Among the new, returned or transferred players were: Dick Dier, Joe Dier, Les Nations, Fort Smith; Clarence Geis, Little Rock; Joe Ensminger, Hot Springs; Bill Gowdy, Fayetteville; Parker, Rogers; Al Harris, Batesville; George Terry, Pine Bluff; Guy Lehn, Smackover; Frank Boggs, Huntsville.

Leaders of Western Allies and Russia Realize Danger in Current Situation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

In discussing the insistent question of whether we are headed for a clash between Russia and the Western Allies, this column Saturday ventured the view that conflict is inevitable because of the Union has about satisfied its ambition for extending its zones of influence, but that it is inevitable if Moscow is bent on further major expansion.

Those conclusions invite two other vital questions: (1) Is there anything to indicate what is in Moscow's mind? (2) Is Uncle Sam prepared to meet any eventualities, should worse come to worst?

As to the first question, I remarked Saturday that I understood from an excellent source that Marshall Stalin not long ago said Russia had got about all it wanted. However, that isn't very definite. In any event, we do know that the Soviet has some unsatisfied desires.

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Nanking, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Chinese government offensive against China's Communist troops reportedly swept on in the north today, while the Communists told the United States: "Stop trying to mediate with one hand while helping government armies with the other."

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In Tientsin, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockwell told a press conference that American Marines there had orders to halt all armed parties approaching bridges, the Marines were guarding "and if they do not halt the Marines are to open fire." In all other circumstances, he said, the Marines have orders "not to fire unless fired upon."

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Football practice got underway at the high school stadium this morning with some 35 or 40 going through drills under the direction of Coaches Dickey and Tollett.

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Following the opener the Cats go into an eight-game stretch that as tough as any ever facing the Hope Hoops. Starting September 20 with Smackover, the Bobcats will play at Texas, Camden, Hot Springs, and Benton in that order. On November 15 they meet Gurdon here and end the season against Fordy and Pine Bluff.

Followers are urged to attend the daily practice sessions and by the end of the week should get a fair idea of how the team is shaping up.

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Army Authorities Probe Death of Civil Employee

Frankfurt, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Army authorities today were investigating the death of Edward Harshorne of Cambridge, Mass., employee of the War Department, who was mysteriously shot in the head while sitting in his jeep on the Munich-Nuremberg Autobahn last Wednesday night, it was announced here.

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DOROTHY DIX

Out-of-Date Parents

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York-Liza Darniche was with John Kieran on a radio show last week, and she was talking about her new book, *Liza's Legends*, a collection of her favorite legends and stories from her childhood in New York City. She was talking about the story of the woman who was the first to be executed by guillotine in the French Revolution. She was talking about the story of the woman who was the first to be executed by guillotine in the French Revolution. She was talking about the story of the woman who was the first to be executed by guillotine in the French Revolution.

State

Old-fashioned ANSWER

In the main, your answer is correct, but your father and mother, overlook the fact that you were born since they were young, and that there are a lot of people who get husbands, they have more free liberty of action, and that you were not tied to her mother's apron.

For instance, in Mother's and Father's time, if a girl was caught in a night dress, as Sally and I believe might be expected to get up and get dressed, she wouldn't get going before that time, and she would be considered a girl who will drag him a mile, and she would be just beginning to enjoy herself.

Now is any boy going to pay a girl to go to bed with him, or to have a man on a girl, her mother and father would be just as shocked as anything that is being said, not be so shocked as you are, but working, but because it makes everybody self-conscious to know they are being watched.

Holiday Deaths

Little Rock, Aug. 31—(UP)—This long Texas 2000 weekend will be a safe and sane one if the Arkansas Highway Patrol can get it to do with it.

The patrol's record on Arkansas' excellent record on fatalities on July 4, the police have taken extra precautions to prevent the occurrence of accidents.

Patrolman R. R. Porter has canceled all leaves of absence for the patrol, and will be on duty throughout the holiday.

Porter pointed out that traffic fatalities on the highway last year climbed to 246 as compared to 143 the corresponding period last year.

MONTANA HIGHWAY SIGNS

Helena, Mont., Aug. 31—(UP)—A New Jersey tourist has taken a wrong turn off the highway in Montana and in a letter to Governor Sam Armstrong has asked for help in letting the dignity of your

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mother and father do not put welcome on the doormat and make

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daughter

by NEA Service

they were very dark. Dark gray and the clearest, gentlest eyes I have ever seen.

She played the piano with skill and you could see she had been playing for a long time. She was so outgoing about playing anything that she would play anything you asked her to. She would sing and dance around her piano and there was a lot of dancing around the room and out through the porch. She was so full of life. I saw then that Colin was dancing, catching a glimpse of him through the doorway.

When I reached the kitchen, I saw her sitting at the table. I saw where in the world I had been. She could not tell me where I was. It wasn't possible that even I would be in the library reading and she would be in the kitchen. I saw a lot of plenty of sandwiches laid out on the table.

She then went on to tell me that she had been in the hospital for a long time and the nurse had called. Cousin John had been in the hospital for a long time.

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September 10	Sales for Civilian Government—World War II
September 16	Sales for RPO for Small Business
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What You Can Buy . . .

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took a notion that she was going to get up and she told the nurse to get out her pearl dog collar and her black velvet dress. Between them they had finally got her settled down again but the nurse had

was exhausted. "I was feeling guilty, I stayed in the kitchen making sandwiches and opening bottles of pickles and olives while the others were in the 'laidown.' After only half an hour the same ladies were back, all rested and ready to tackle some more work."

When I went back with another group of relatives, Beatrice Harrington was still at the piano. She was playing "The Rose Tree" and "Widow Walk." And Colin was dancing with Miss Charlotte.

"I have seen many dancers since that time, and now we really have been a favorite of mine. I still think I am a little bit of a lover. And I still think that I never saw a more graceful person than Charlotte. I was sitting on the piano stool there in that room at Imbissal just that one day, and Colin was sitting on the other stool, and they were both with big heads, as they glided and whirled around each other. I thought of Beatrice Harrington's playing. It is a good thing that I was able to move, unable to take any more standing at the piano. There were two other couples on the floor, but I hardly saw them. And then I was aware

bags, cotton filled comfort
blankets, bed spreads, and
New socks, white trousers.

of evidence of authority to purchase.
Priority certificates must be obtained from the Veterans Administration before the items are placed in stock in which the veteran can select his purchases. The basic to priority elements will be:
(a) In the sequence,
(b) Order by the extent of need,
(c) By the type of item needed,
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The store will be permitted to withdraw or refuse to sell merchandise if it is produced in a way which causes injury to health or safety, or if it is contrary to law. All sales are subject to such terms and conditions of WAA as may be determined by the War Assets Administration.

No government surplus sale discounts will be given.

**VETERANS
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10,174 Items included: butcher knives, meat cleavers, kitchen pans, spoons, blenders, and fry and toast ovens, and other items.

SHOES

Leather boots, women's boots, men's leather shoes, women's safety top shoes, rubber-soled, etc.

**HARDWARE, LIGHT &
HEAVY**

60 advanced tools, saws, pipe, wrenches, sockets, screw drivers, rakes and posthoes, hand axes, saws, oil well wire cutters, belt and wire cutters, vices, ice tong, water scoops, etc., etc.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Carpenter hammers, saws, box, over 400 items.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Pants-free" sheet dye, 15.00 cabinet type paper lanterns.

**CAFETERIA
EQUIPMENT**

800's different types of plates, cups and saucers, round and square platters, and types of platters.

BICYCLES

100 bicycles.

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DOROTHY DIX Out-of-Date Parents

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Daily Bread

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State

[illegible]

... He opens September 1. Customers should be prepared for anything. ... few weeks ago when someone lost his radio script for his Sunday program, he calmly ignored the frightened faces of the radio employees and started reading from the Bible. ... did a wonderful job, too.

In Rockefeller Center's Hobart House Tavern, Andy Russell introduced me to three fans, who have banded together hundreds of prayer pals, all Andy's admirers. Under the name of "Russell's prouts," they seemed nervous enough. ... Monogram Picture's Roy Del Rio says he really would like to hire Russell. LaGuardia, our ex-union, to play himself in the upcoming film, "It Happened On Fifth."

John Murray Anderson will produce a play in the fall based on his life of Huey Robert Burma. ... Broadway's best affecting barbers, ... a thief got into Spike Jones' backstage dressing room and stole the Strand and lifted two ties, six empty coke bottles, two pairs of pants (washed) and one pair of shorts, but overlooked her \$250 suits, jewelry, about 100 ties

HEAR

The
GOSPEL OF CHRIST
Romans 1:16 1 Cor. 9:18 2 Cor. 4:4
PREACHED
By
B. G. HOPE
St. Lawrence, Tenn

mother and father do not put welcome on the doormat and make

[illegible][illegible]

laughter

[illegible]

SHOULD KNOW

1. Site Sale means that buyers can come and view, select, order, pay for, and make delivery arrangements on the premises, right where the goods are displayed.

2. A sample of each item offered at this sale is on display at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, 614 and North Dakota Streets, Bismarck, N. D. 58101. The original items, however, will be on hand to provide information and to make delivery.

3. Items will be on hand in expectation of immediate delivery.

4. Items Cash or established credit only.

5. All items are sold "AS IS." NO RETURNS.

6. "TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES." If this is desired it should be arranged to purchase through Credit Division, WAA, at the nearest office in the territory in which the purchase office is located.

7. Purchases will be primarily handled by bank check, cash, or money order. No credit against which drawn.

8. The sale has been organized by the WAA, and is for the benefit of the WAA and especially Veterans of World War II, and people opportunity to support this movement. Veterans of World War II must present evidence of membership.

9. Federal agency representatives must present evidence of authority to represent the agency.

614 and North Dakota Streets

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

Go through Levy to Main Entrance to Camp

Follow "Site Sale" signs from Main Entrance Gate to Victory Theater where you will register than on the Victory Display Room, Service Club, No. 3

When You Can Buy . . .

September 8	Sales to Federal Agencies
September 9 to 12	Sales to "Statutory License" World War II
September 13	Sales to RPT for Civilian Business
September 14	Sales to State and Local Governments
September 15 and 16	Sales to Non-Profit Institutions
September 17 and 20	Sales to Private Business

Sales Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. No Sales Saturdays
Sundays or Holidays.

What You Can Buy . . .

TEXTILES	MESS EQUIPMENT
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took a notion that she was going to get up and she told the nurse to get out her pearl dog collar and

WANTED

White Oak Logs
and
Heading Bols

Clear and Clean

Overcup Oak Logs
and
Heading Bols

Past Oak Logs
and
Heading Bols

For Prices and more details
Apply to:

HOPE HEADQUARTERS
CAMP
COMPANY
Phone 245
Hope, Arkansas

sent RSC notification of
 the date and time that
 governments and municipal
 authorities must appoint
 officers of authority to par-
 ticipate.
 Priority certificates must
 be obtained from the Veterans
 certifying unit serving the
 veteran or his legal heir.
 5. In a subject the veteran
 lists in priority:
 (a) in the sequence first,
 the day of the ceremony;
 (b) the day of days speci-
 fied;
 (c) On a "first come—first
 served" basis.
 All sales subject to minimum
 and maximum quantities as
 stipulated at the sale, and
 the exact price established as
 stipulated.
 6. Interest is reserved to with-
 draw all or any portion of the
 property included in its sale
 at any time prior to the sale
 property included. All sales and
 sales to sales terms and
 conditions of WAA.
 7. All customers must be
 called first at the show-in-
 page, cotton filled comforters, wool
 blankets, bed spreads, and others.
 New sets, while trousers, bath
 towels, handkerchiefs (napkins), sweaters
 covers, and many other leather
 items.
**KITCHEN EQUIPMENT &
 UTENSILS**
 10,174 Items including: butcher
 and cook knives, over 2,000 kitchen
 knives, spoons, and cutlery and
 used cutlery, and other items.
SHOES
 Leather boots, combat boots, men's
 leather shoes, women's safety tap
 shoes, galoshes, etc.
**HARDWARE, LIGHT &
 HEAVY**
 650 galvanneal tanks, gas cans,
 water and oil cans, paint cans,
 jacks and power tools, hand tools,
 and other items. Also, saws and
 water cutters, vices, long beam
 work coilers, etc.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
 Carpenter's hammers, saws,
 box over 600 items.
MISCELLANEOUS
 "Trunkcut" sheet by p
 10,000 items of table paper
 batteries.
**CAFFETERIA
 EQUIPMENT**
 6,000 different types of
 knives and spoons, rounded
 and pointed, and other items
 of platters.
BICYCLES
 100 bicycles.
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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, a few scattered showers in the north portion this afternoon.

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Armed Strength
of Italy Cut

of Italy Cut to Token Force

Under the approved provisions, Italy is permitted to have a fleet of 250,000 (including 65,000 submarines), a navy of 22,500 aircraft, and an air force of 25,000.

She is barred from possessing aircraft carriers and her land force is restricted to 200,000 men and reconnaissance planes. She is also prohibited from having an additional 150 transport and training planes.

The military commission decided the foreign ministers' plan of setting the strength of the

Without debate the military mission adopted all but one naval limitation articles by the foreign ministers including one on Italian possession of aircraft carriers and mines.

Other provisions of the limitation articles which were proved included:

Surplus fleet units — the battleships "Cesare," and "Vittorio Veneto" — transferred to the government of the United States, Russia and France within three

Gov. ... the treaty ...
a pre- ... No battleships could ...
47 legis- ... constructed or acquired by ...
Delema- ... During the period of ...
appro ... minesweeping, Italy would ...
a pro- ... mitted to employ an addi- ...
committee ... 500 officers and men in ...
legisla- ... above the 22,500 total ...
cies. ... August 28 Delegate Alessi ...
get com- ... answered Italian claims ...
work and ... este with a counter-claim ...
spend ... greater share of Venezia ...
demands ... and accused Ivanoe Bon- ...
... mer Italian premier, of e ...
... ruthless, heartless cynic ...

Bebler told the Italian and territorial commissions Bonomi's statement showed Italy was "inspired by aggressive spirit" of fascism. Bonomi said yesterday that the free territory of Trieste result in a "premanent" Yugoslav-Italian peace.

The Balkan Economic Commission adopted unanimously an amendment which obliges Yugoslavia to restore "all the legacies and interests in Romania" to the United Nations.

AP)—This council had drafted the proposal against a clause on which foreign ministers council had been unable to agree — compensation for property which Romania had not restored because it had been destroyed or disposed of.

An American proposal, widely supported by Britain and France, called for full

Willard Thorp, the American legate, argued that it would be just to assure full restitution of available property but not full compensation for property destroyed. The commission journeyed without decision.

Morrilton Man Elected to Head Catholic

succeeds Carl J. Meunier, Rock, who was elected president. Mrs. Frank Edelstein, who was re-elected president, is the women's union.

Other Catholic unionists include John Sponer, St. Vincent president; Lawrence Morrison Bluff, second vice president; George H. Steinhilber, third vice president; J. Pearson, Fort Worth responding secretary; J. J. Paris, financial secretary; and treasurer: Peter

Conway, Marshal: T. Little Rock, Parliament the Rev. Michael Linsin historian.

Other new officers of en's union include: Miss Meurer, Little Rock; M. Walter, Morrilton, and B. Maus, Atkins, vice Miss Antoinette Thessing financial secretary and Miss Agatha Buegler, corresponding secretary. scph Sax, Altus, historian. Rev. Gregory Kehres, spiritual director.

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